



PCO Brief

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What are we not doing for you?



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Commander, Naval Safety Center

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Data and Statistics

- Analyze 12 million records
- More than 3,000 retrievals per month
- Afloat Directorate
- Enter 1,100 afloat mishaps/year
- Average 2 major queries/month affecting policy, design, procedures, etc.
- Provide 200-300 queries/month to ships, contractors, analysts, etc.



**Data Comes
From You!**





Our Magazines Reach Every Community

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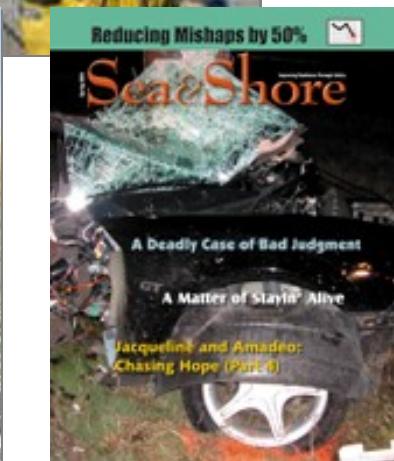
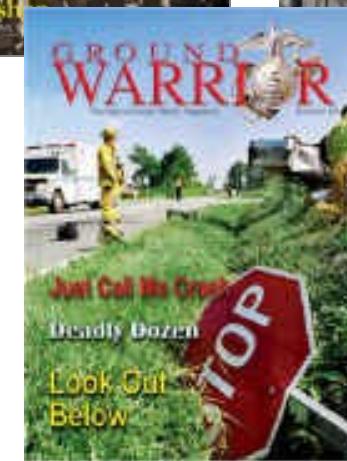
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What's A Safety Survey?

- Free, one-day assessment by Safety Center
- Survey teams train staff to identify hazards and fix problems with their programs
- No formal reports to higher authority -- not an inspection



Survey Results - They Work!



AVIATION / FY03

- 79 squadrons received safety surveys - 1 (1%) had Class-A mishap
- 192 squadrons did not receive safety surveys - 37 (19%) had Class-A mishap
- 1 mishaps vice 15 - saved \$322 million (23 per mishap)



SURFACE / FY00-03

- 299 Commands had a Safety Survey and No Mishaps (88.7%)
- 38 Commands had one or more Mishaps (11.3%)
- 29 Commands had no Safety Survey Prior to the Mishap (8.6% of all Commands) (76.3% of all Mishap Commands)



SUB-SURFACE / FY02-

03

- 61 subs had safety surveys - only 1 class-A mishap
- 13 did not receive safety surveys - 4 had class-A mishap



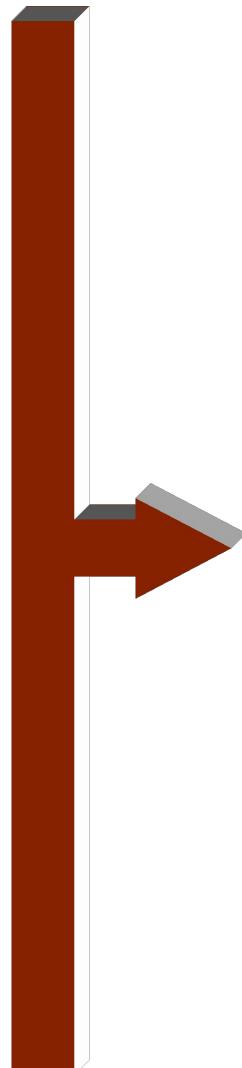
SHORE / FY02-03

In the past years, we haven't been able to make the same connection as the aviation, surface and sub-surface communities.





Where Are We?



During FY99-04 ,
mishaps cost the Navy
and Marine Corps \$4.6

238 Sailors and Marines died in FY02

232 Sailors and Marines died in FY03

153 Sailors and Marines died this fiscal year to date (7 Jul)

Indirect costs?

- Families*
- Property*
- Y*
- Futures*

65% - 70% = PMV & REC

NSC Data: Fiscal Year 2004 (7 Jul)





Cost and Deaths

USN/USMC, FY99-04

NSC Data: Fiscal Year 2004 (7 Jul)

Cost

Recreatio

n
\$63M

PMV
\$147M

Afloat
\$390M

Shore/Ground/
OpMV
\$95M

Aviati
on
\$3.9B

5-Year Plus Total: **\$4.6B**

Deaths

Afloat
21

Traffi
c
674

Shore/
Ground/OpMV
189

Aviation
145

Recreation
169

5-Year Plus Total:
1,198





*"Life is tough, but it's
tougher if you're stupid"*



*Sergeant John M.
Stryker, USMC
"The Sands of Iwo
Jima"*

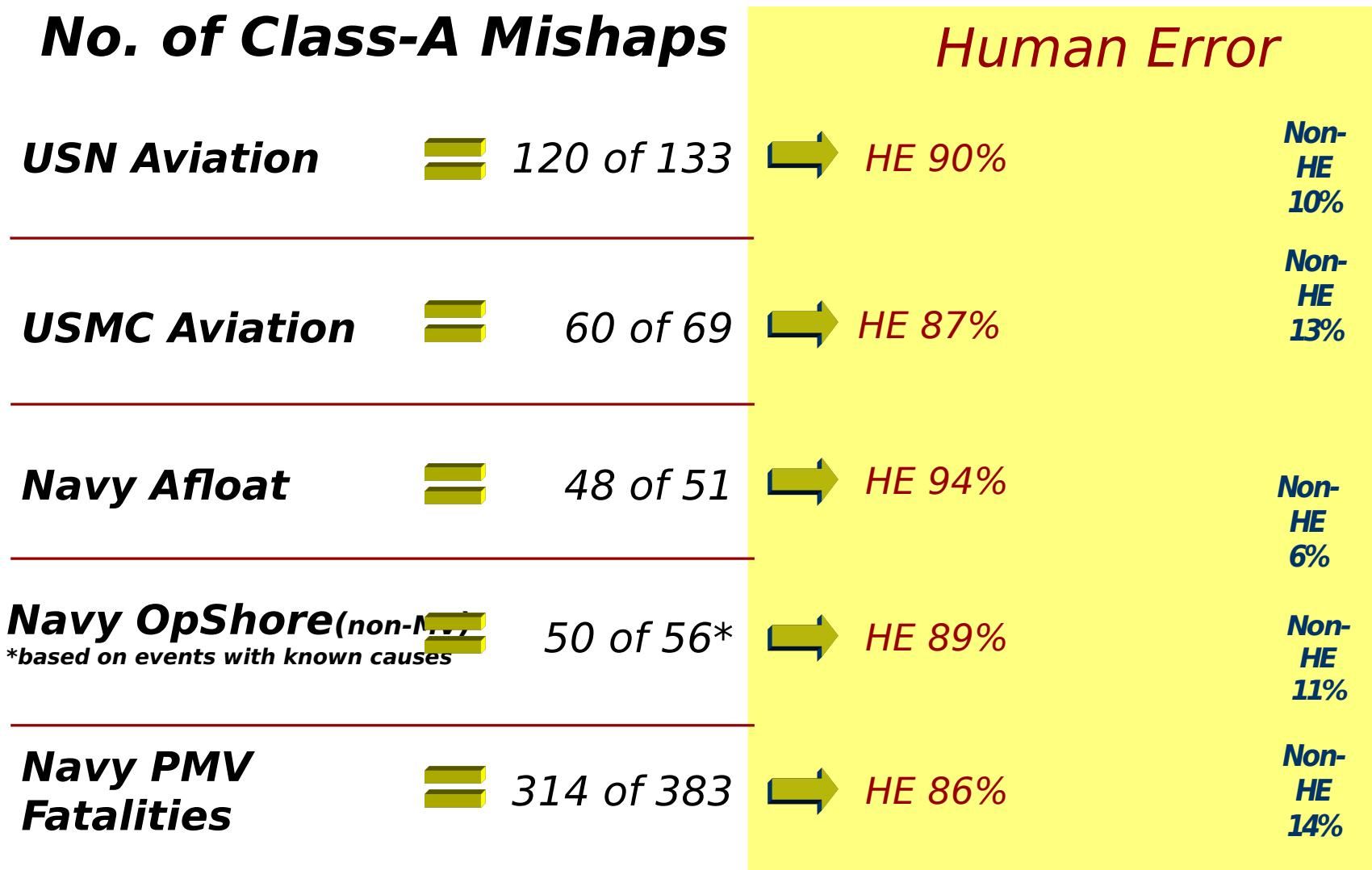




Human Error Trends

USN/USMC, FY98-03

No. of Class-A Mishaps





Human Error

- *Procedural*
- *Human Learning Curve*
- *Disregard for Standing Rules & Regulations*
- *“I’m so Experienced” Syndrome*
- *“Can’t Happen to Me!”*

How Do We Solve Human Error?
INTRUSIVE LEADERSHIP

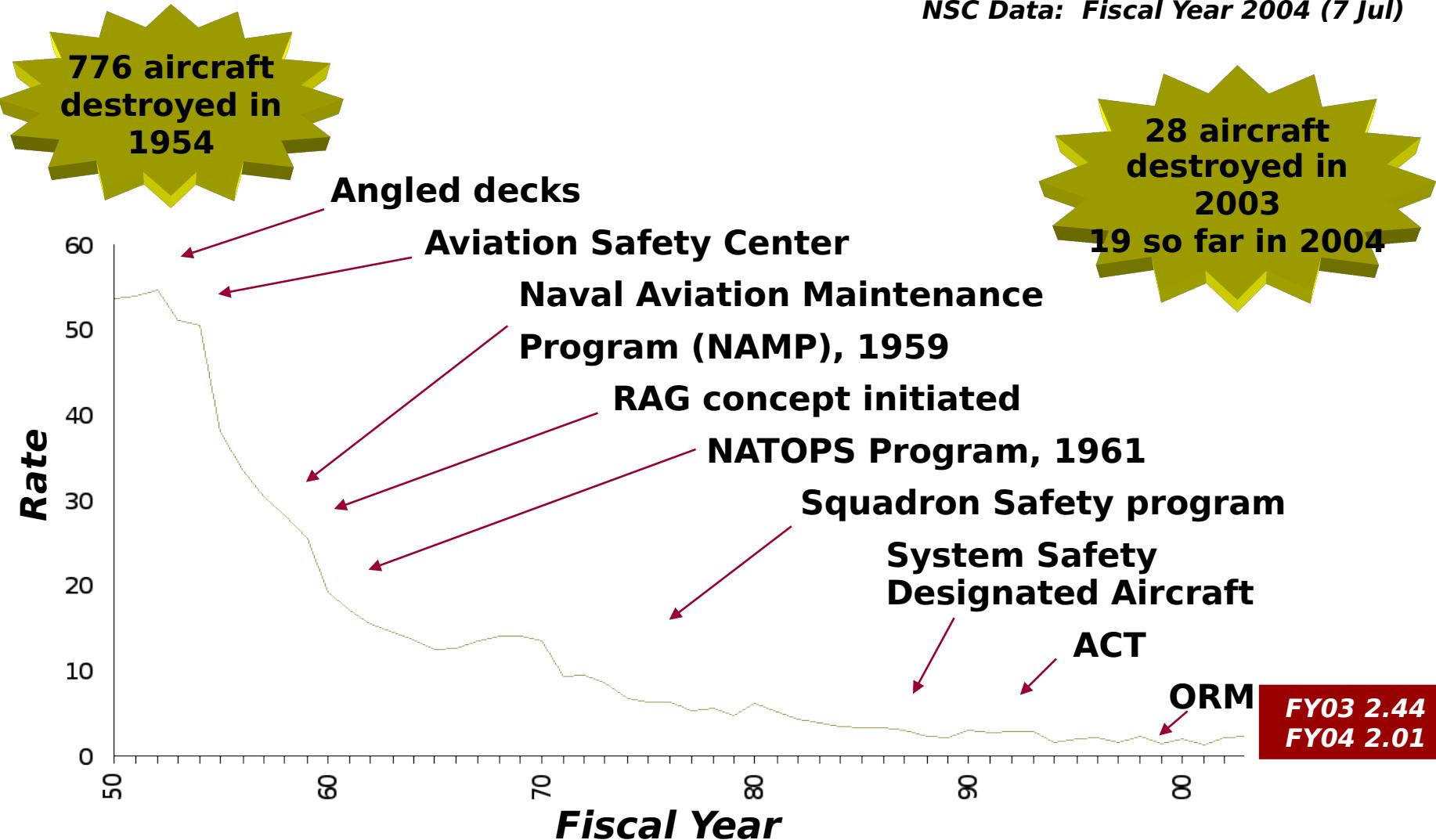




Naval Aviation Mishap Trend

USN/USMC, FY50-04

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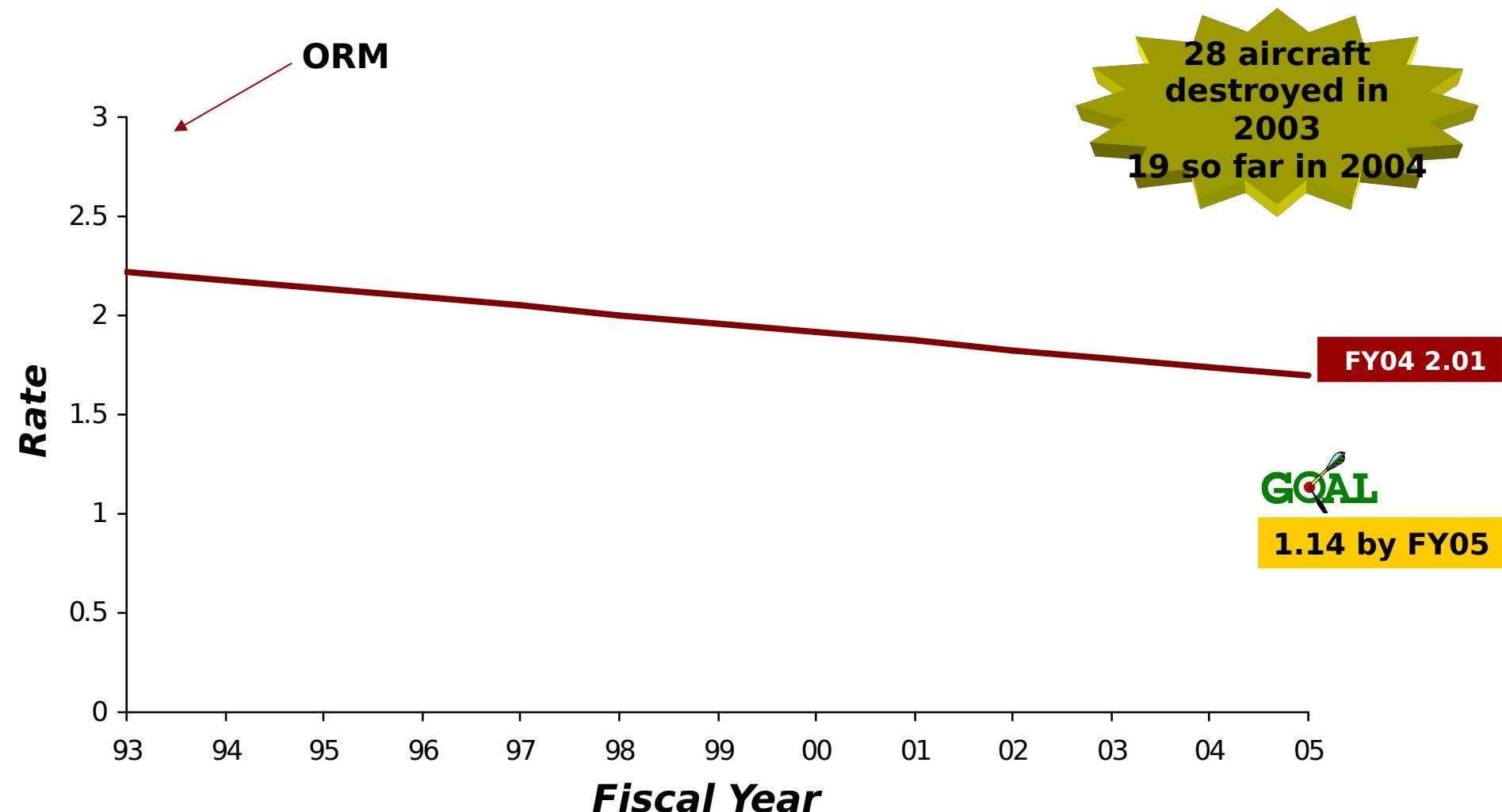




Naval Aviation Mishap Trend

USN and USMC, FY93-04

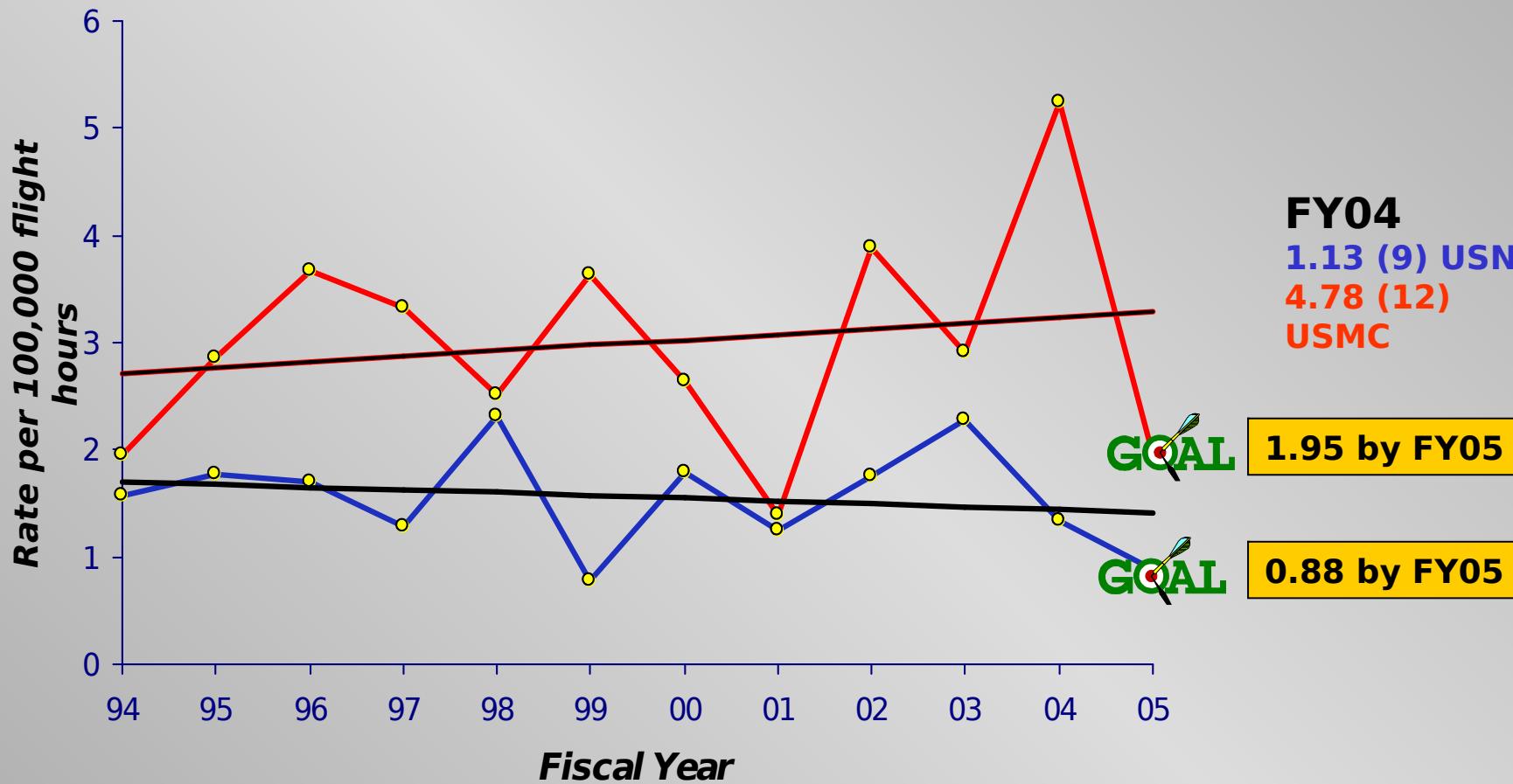
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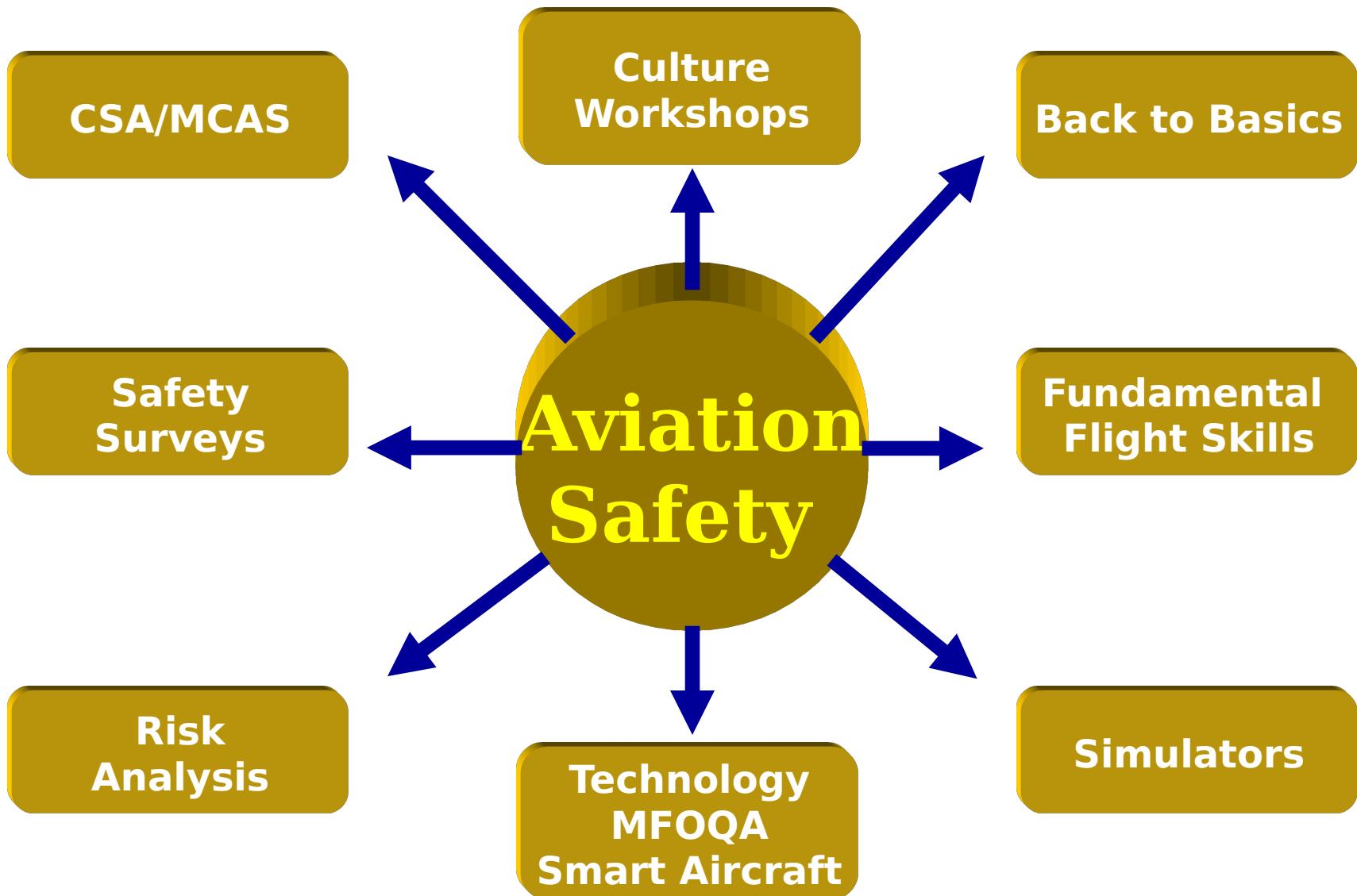
Class-A Flight Mishap Rates

USN/USMC, FY93-04 SC Data: Fiscal Year 2004 (7 Jul)





Intervention Strategies





Aviation

Procedures - Standards - Training - Awareness

Mishap Trends

- Human error (aircrew):
Leading causal factor
 - Skill-based errors
 - Decision errors

Leading Preconditions

- CRM failure
- Adverse Mental

Surveys

- Manning/inexperience
- Training
 - quality/quantity
- NATOPS/technical pubs
- Cannibalization rates

up

Takeaways

- Improve training
- Fund
 - State-of-art simulators
 - MFOQA
 - A-GCAS
- Increase proficiency
 - Back to basic on every flight
- Institutionalize CRM
- Enforce standards





Afloat Mishap Trend

USN, FY80-04



USN FY04 Afloat Class A Mishaps

Ships and Submarines

06 Apr: USS John F. Kennedy; Hydrogen sulfide leak caused one fatality and one injury.

17 Feb: USS Germantown; CPL died when MIAI tank slid off LCAC and sank.

20 Dec: USS Whidbey Island; LCAC damaged.

07 Nov: USS Typhoon; EN2 lost at sea during RHIB operations.

25 Oct: USS Hartford; SSN ran aground.

Diving

03 Dec: USS Greeneville; ASDS 1 damaged during exercise with USS Greenville.

7 afloat class A mishaps in 2003
6 so far in 2004

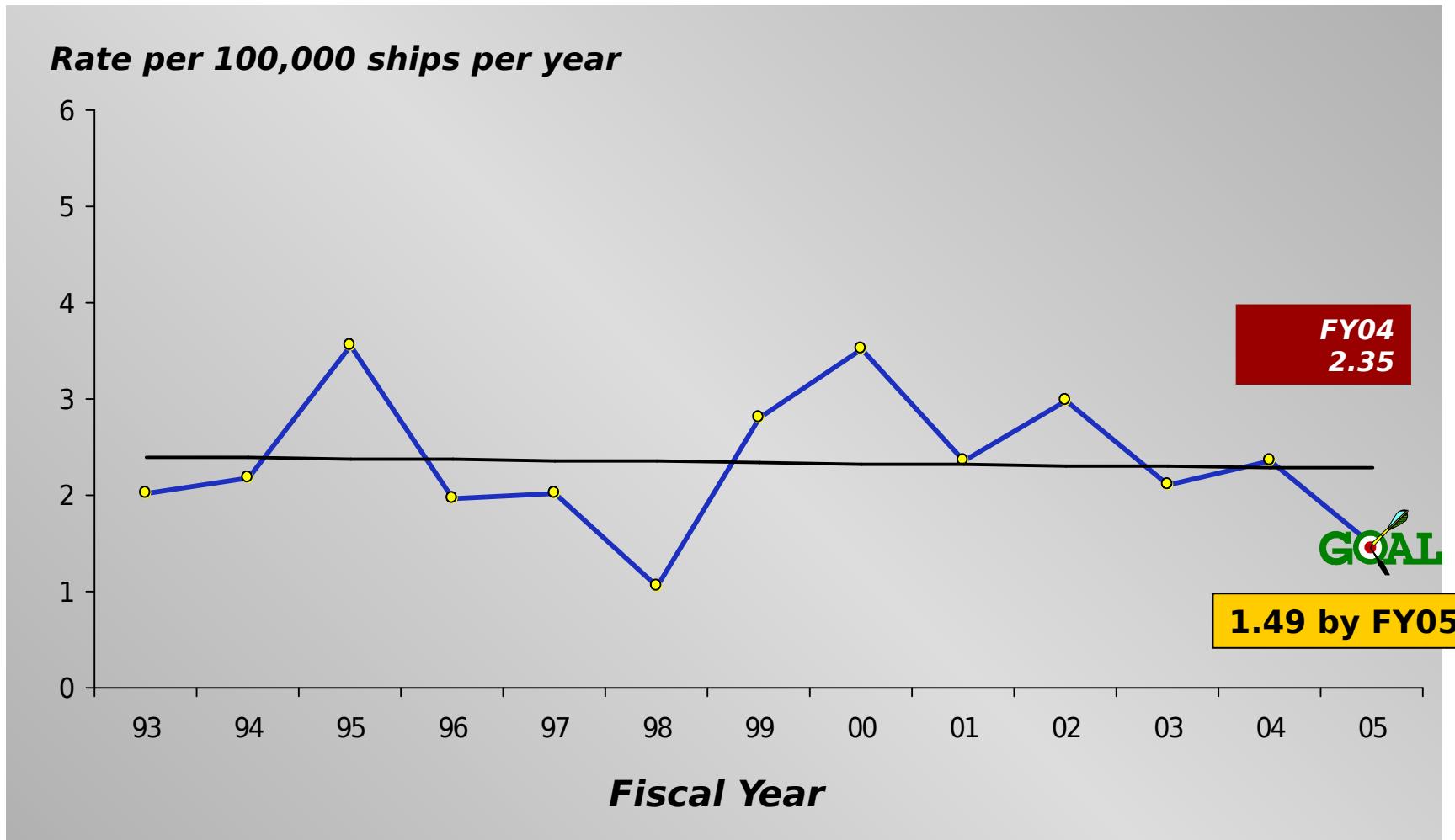
FY04
2.35

NSC Data: Fiscal Year 2004 (7 Jul)





Afloat Class-A Mishap Rates



NSC Data: Fiscal Year 2004 (7 Jul)





Afloat

Procedures - Standards - Training - Awareness

Trends

Mishap Investigations

- Inadequate supervision
- Poor PMS
- Poor CRM
- Poor situational awareness
- Complacency

Surveys

- Poor leadership, supervision
- Poor PMS
- Weak self-assessment capability
- Ineffective training

Takeaways

- Leadership commitment
- Enforce standards
- Increase checks and balances
- Institutionalize ORM
- Demand risk assessments
- Improve/standardize navigation technology
- Increase simulator training





Operational Ashore Class A

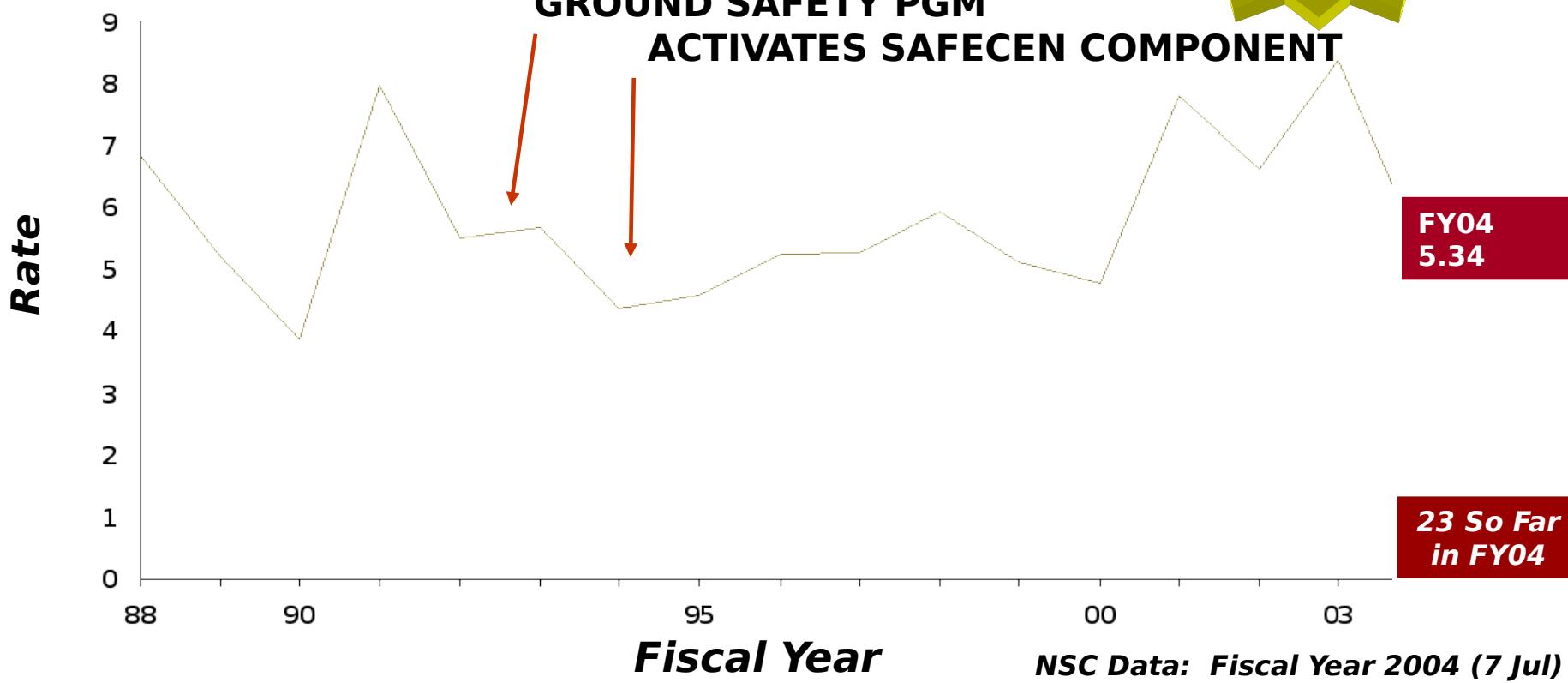
Mishap Trend

04

54 Class A Mishaps
in 1988

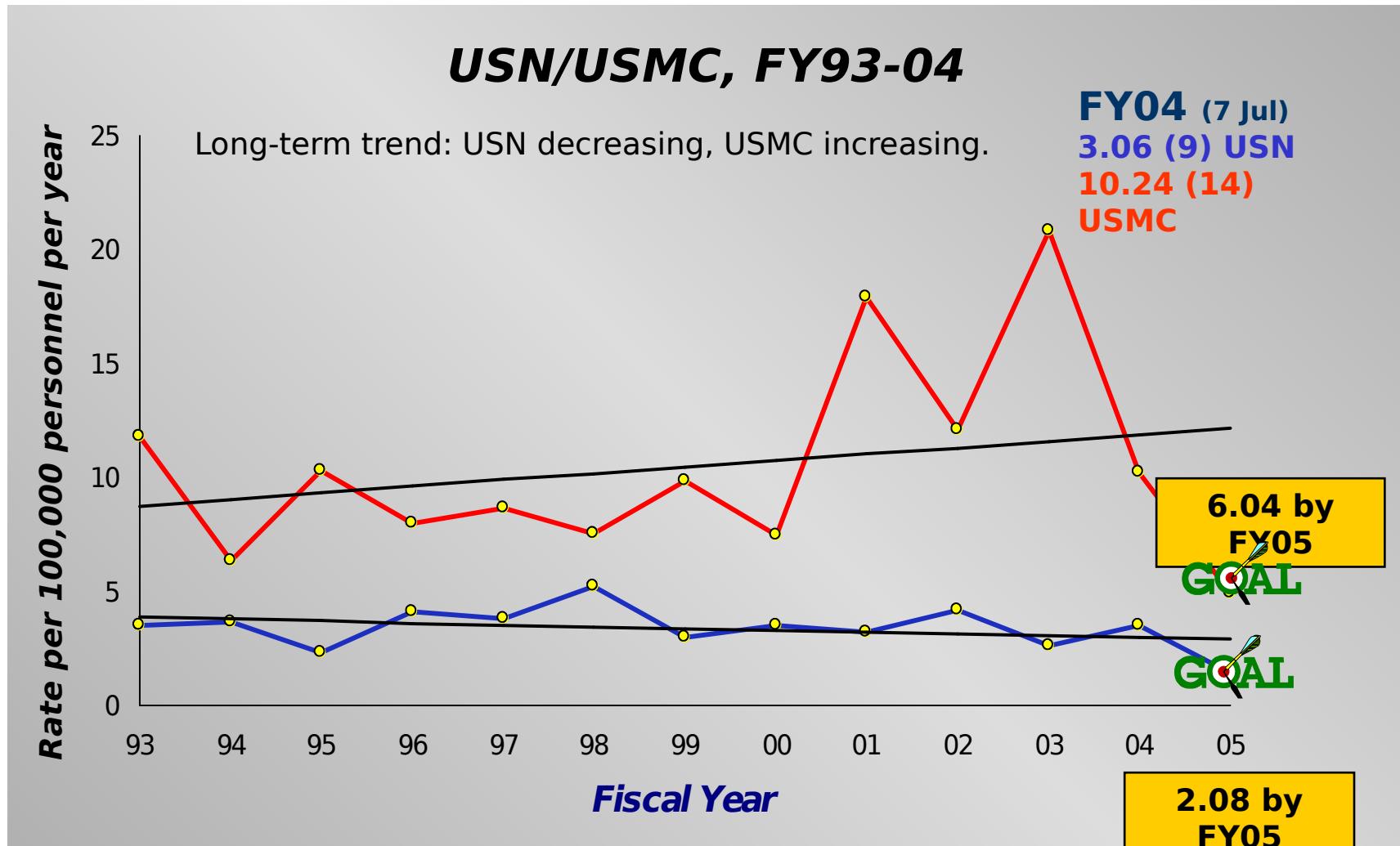
47 Class A Mishaps
in FY03

ACMC ESTABLISHES
GROUND SAFETY PGM
ACTIVATES SAFECEN COMPONENT





Ashore Class-A Mishap Rates





Shore

Procedures - Standards - Training - Awareness

Trends

Mishap Investigations

- Lack of headwork
- Inadequate supervision
- Inexperience
- Complacency
- Alcohol involvement
- Non-use of PPE

Surveys

- Ineffective oversight
- Inadequate training
- Lack of ORM
- Poor command culture

Takeaways

- Leadership commitment
- Enforce standards
- Improve awareness
- Demand risk assessments
- Improve safety manning/placement
- Increase checks and balances
- Institutionalize ORM
- Improve training



PERSPECTIVE

"IN 1968, WE LOST 99 AMERICAN SAILORS IN USS SCORPION, WHICH WE THINK OF AS A NATIONAL DISASTER; WHILE WE LOST 103 SAILORS AND MARINES IN PMV ACCIDENTS IN 1998, AND CALL IT OUR 'BEST YEAR'!"

ROBERT B. PIRIE
ACTING SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
20 JANUARY - 24 MAY 2001

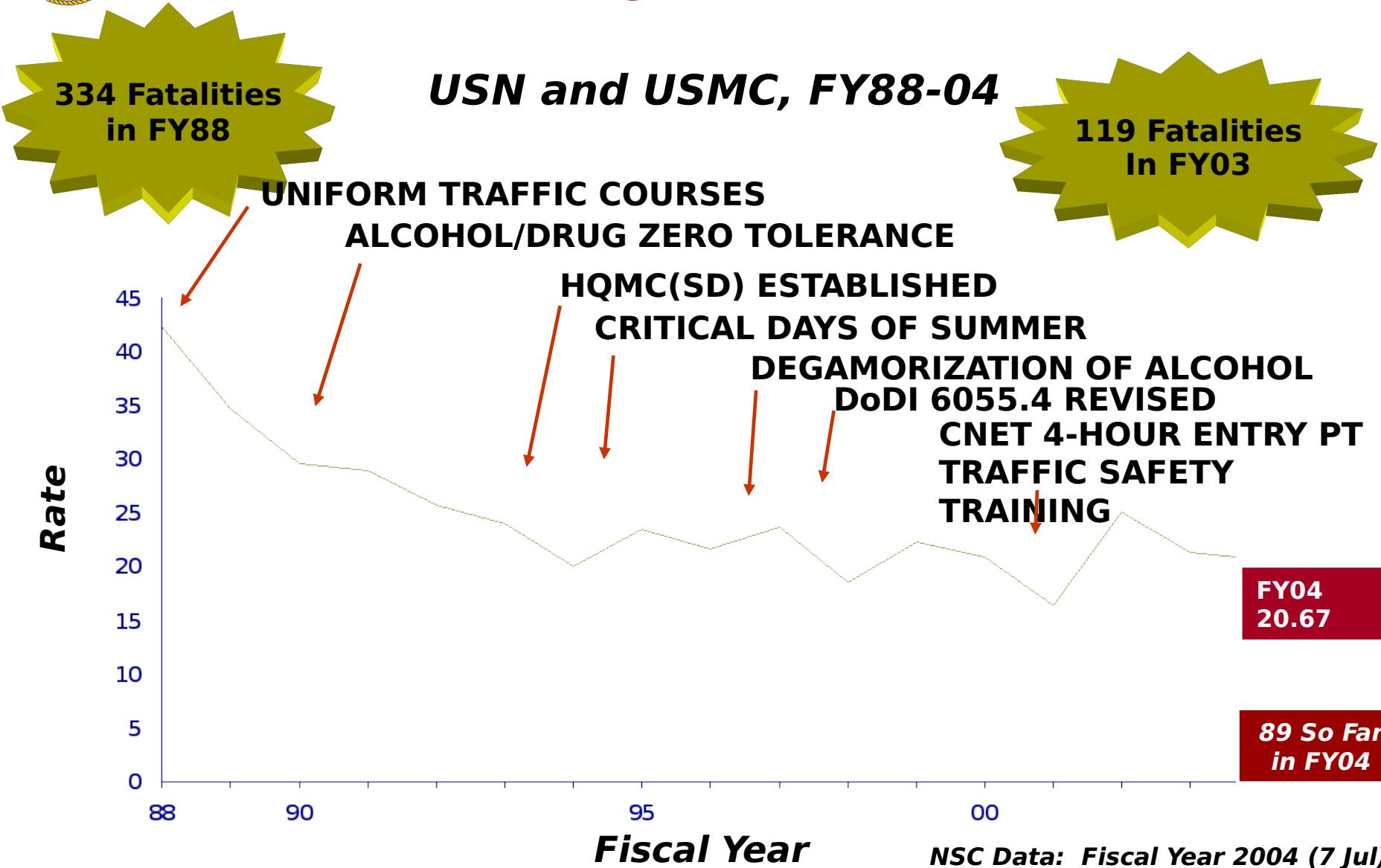
There are no memorials
to honor service members
who died in car accidents.



WHY DO WE ACCEPT PMV ACCIDENTS?



PMV Fatality Trend





PMV Death Rates

Rate per 100,000 personnel

Civilian males (ages 18 - 30)

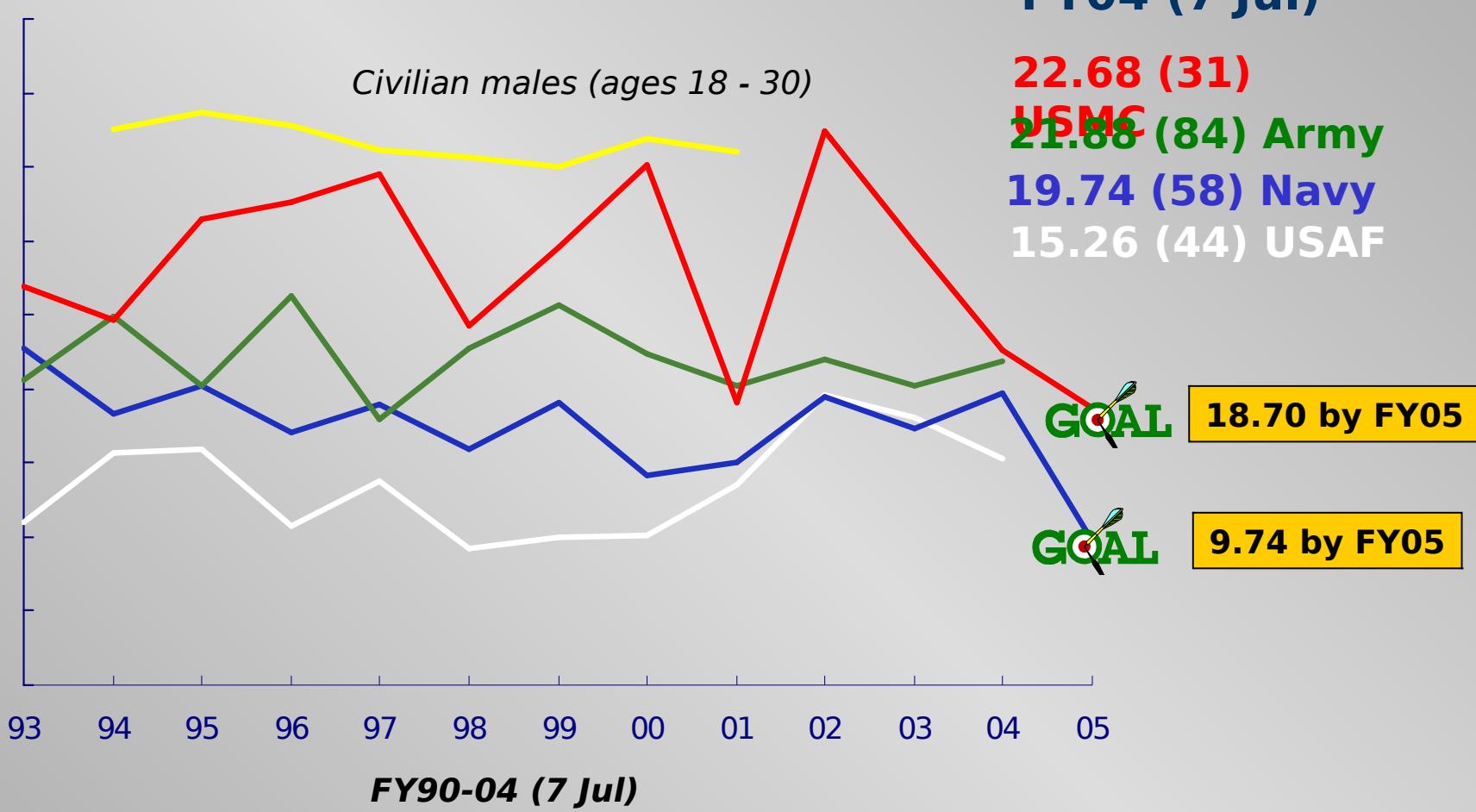
FY04 (7 Jul)

22.68 (31)

USMC (84) Army

19.74 (58) Navy

15.26 (44) USAF



NSC Data: Fiscal Year 2004 (7 Jul)





PMV Worst Times

Day of Week

Time of Day
(9%)

Month

Month/Day

Day/Time: 2-hr Period:
16
16

1-hr Period:
12

USN

SAT: 98 (26%)

0200-0259: 40 (11%)

JUL: 44 (12%)

AUG: 43 (11%)

JUL 14: 5

DEC 23: 5

SAT 0100-0259: 19

SUN 0100-0259: 19

SAT 0030-0129: 12

USMC

SAT: 74 (25%)

0530-0629 27

APR: 35 (12%)

JUL: 34 (11%)

DEC 23: 5

SAT 0330-0529:

SUN 0130-0329:

SAT 0030-0129:



Total Fatalities

376

302

29



Factors In Traffic Deaths

USN/USMC, FY01-03

FY01-03 Deaths:

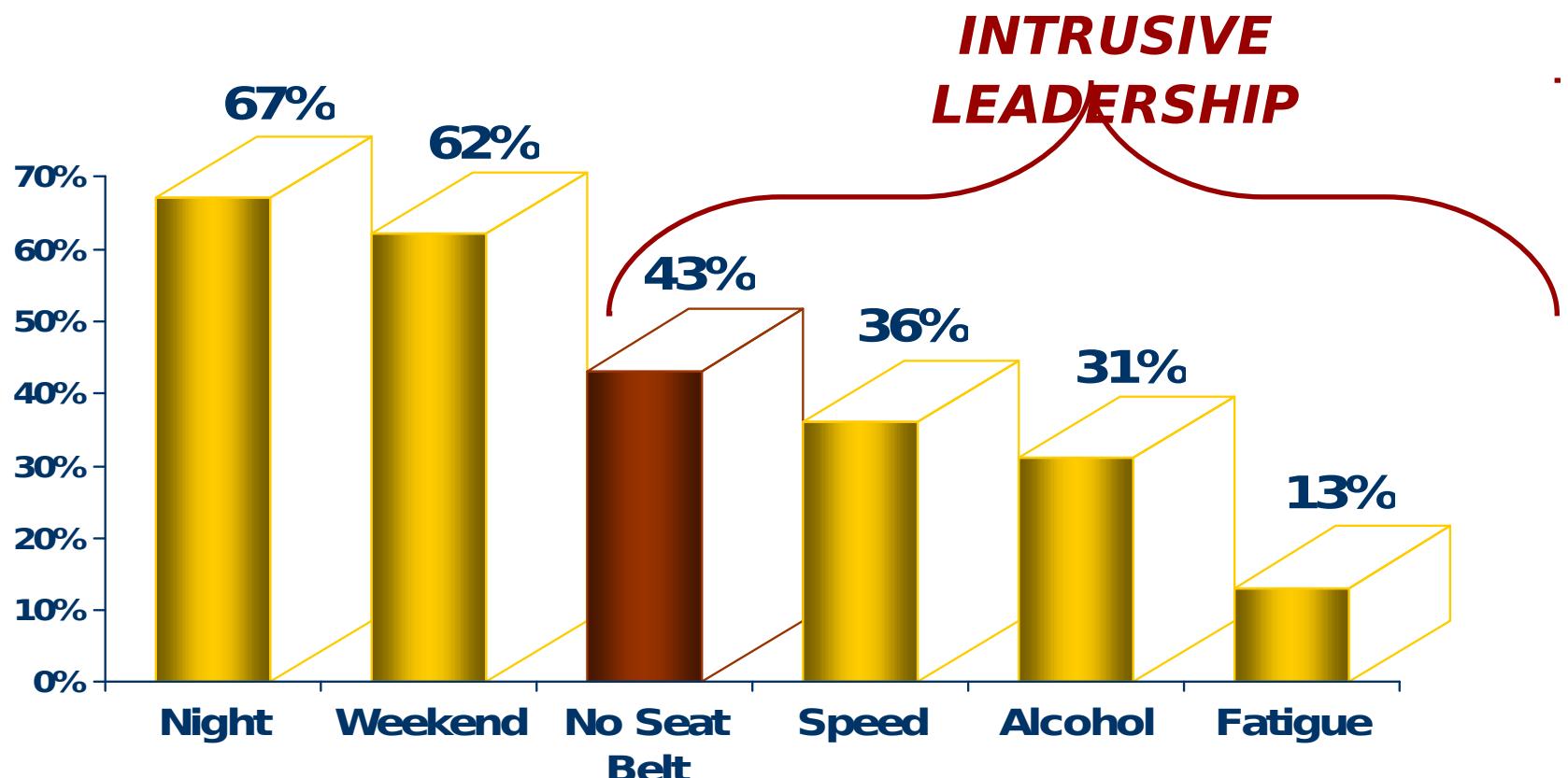
349

FY01: 90

FY02: 140

FY03: 119

FY04 Deaths: 89



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PMV Fatalities By Community

USN/USMC, FY99-04



***USMC
Aviation***

***Navy
Aviation***

***USMC
Ground***

NSC Data: Fiscal Year 2004 (7 Jul)





Traffic Mishaps

The Navy-Marine Corps' #1 Readiness Problem

What We Can Do For You

- **Navy program manager**
- **Program guidance**
- **Surveys/Assist visits**
- **Mishap trends**
- **Certify instructors:**
 - **Motorcycle operators**
 - **Emergency Vehicle Operators Course**
 - **AAA / Driver Improvement Program**
- **Traffic ORM training**

What You Can Do

- **Set example**
- **Educate**
- **Enforce standards**
- **Fund intervention programs**





Traffic Safety

Common Problems

What Is Being Done

- **No traffic safety coordinator**
- **No motorcycle, AAA-DIP and/or EVOC training**
- **No seat belt program**
- **Mishap reporting deficiencies**
- **No prohibition on GMV operation when license suspended or DUI/DWI**
- **Personnel riding in cargo areas of vehicles**
- **Traffic devices/signs/roadway markings don't meet federal highway specifications**





Motor Vehicle Safety

What We're Doing For You

- **Government agency partnership**
- **Military services partnership**
- **National Traffic Safety Coalition Groups**
- **Fatal Vision Goggles**
- **Click It or Ticket Campaign**

OUR PARTNERS IN SAFETY



The slide features logos for several partners in safety, arranged in two rows. The top row includes the USMC Safety Division (with the Marine Corps emblem), the US Department of Transportation (with a blue circular logo), and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Lifesaver Conference and Click It or Ticket Campaign (with the NHTSA logo and a red city skyline graphic). The bottom row includes Fatal Vision Goggles (with a purple logo) and the National Safety Council (with a green cross logo).

USMC Safety Division

US Department of Transportation

National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Lifesaver Conference and Click It or Ticket Campaign

FATAL VISION

Fatal Vision Goggles

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL





What You Can Do - These Things as Models!

www.safetycenter.navy.mil/ashore/motorvehicle/downloads/toolbox.doc



- **Leave chit statement**
- **PMV status board**
- **Designated driver/CMD transport**
- **Pre-trip checklist/brief/counseling**
- **Calling card for emergencies**
- **Co's PMV policy**
- **PMV safety quiz**
- **Safety stand-downs/seminars**
- **Pre-holiday briefs**
- **Newcomer orientation/indoctrination**
- **Leave/ liberty request**
- **Crash prevention awards program**
- **Form a Local Authority Partnership**

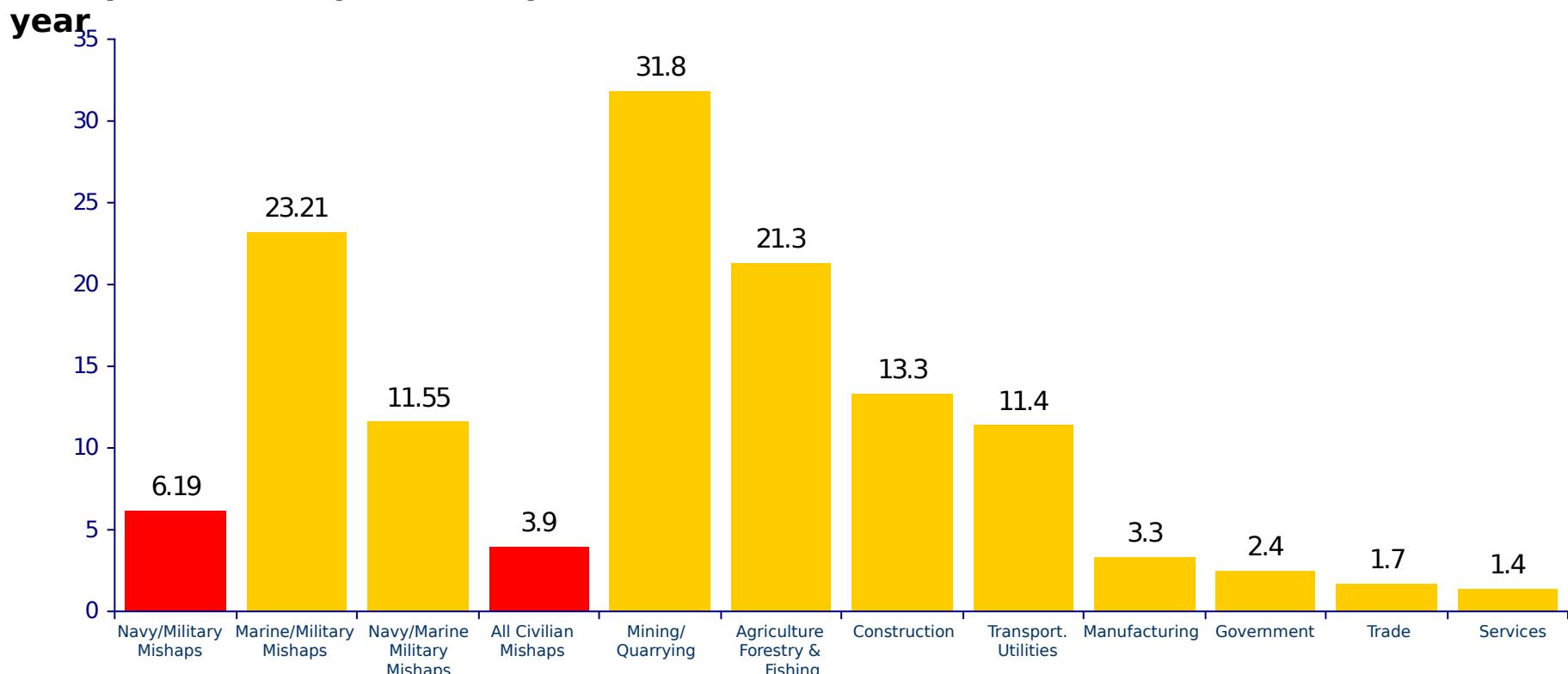




Occupational Fatality Rates

Navy/Marine Military and National

Rate per 100,000 personnel per year



Navy/Marine Data: FY99-03
average
Civilian Data: CY01





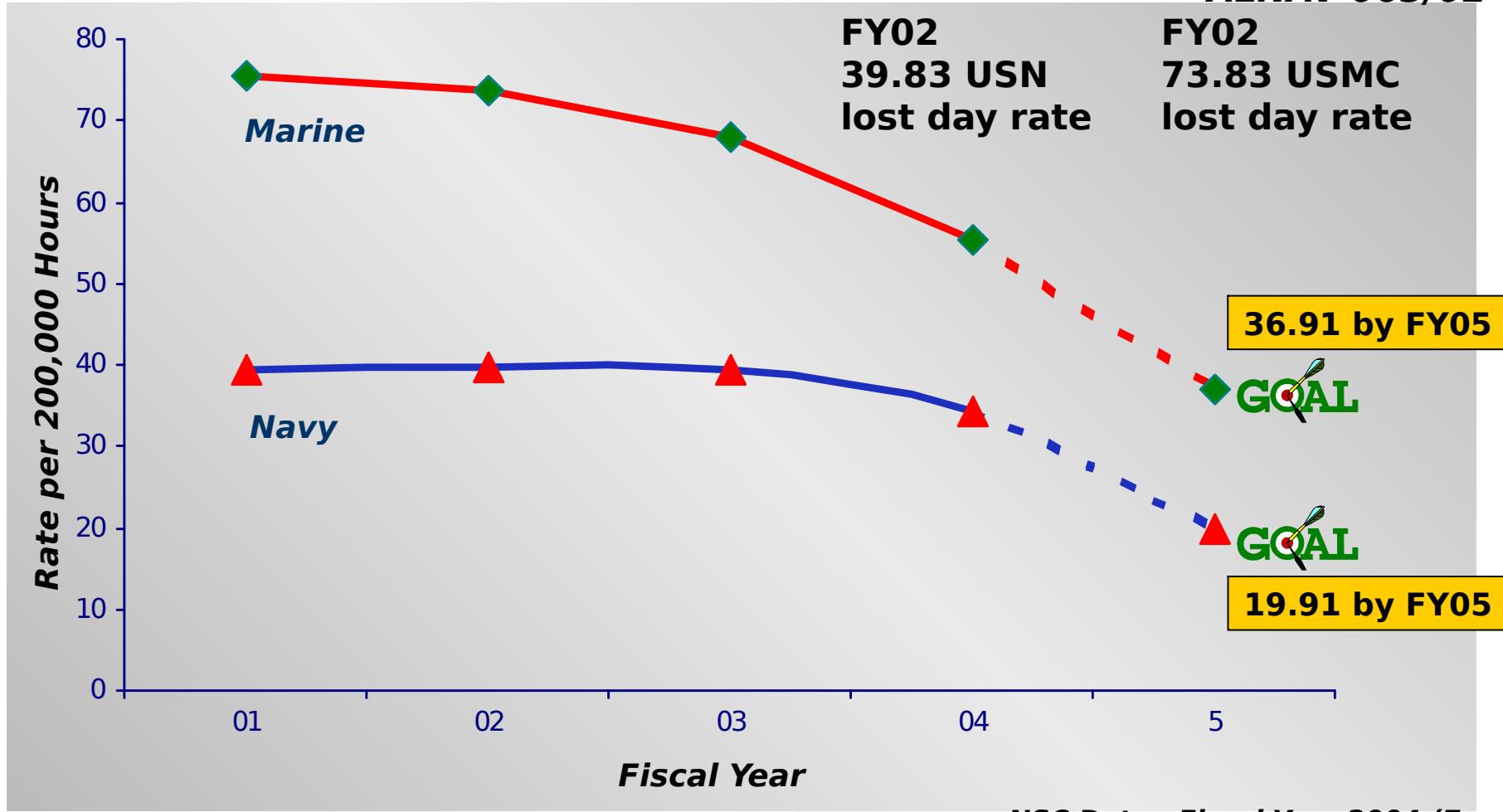
Lost Work Day Rates

No substantial short-term trends

50% reduction goal: 12.1 lost workdays per 100 workers

per year*

* ALNAV 063/02



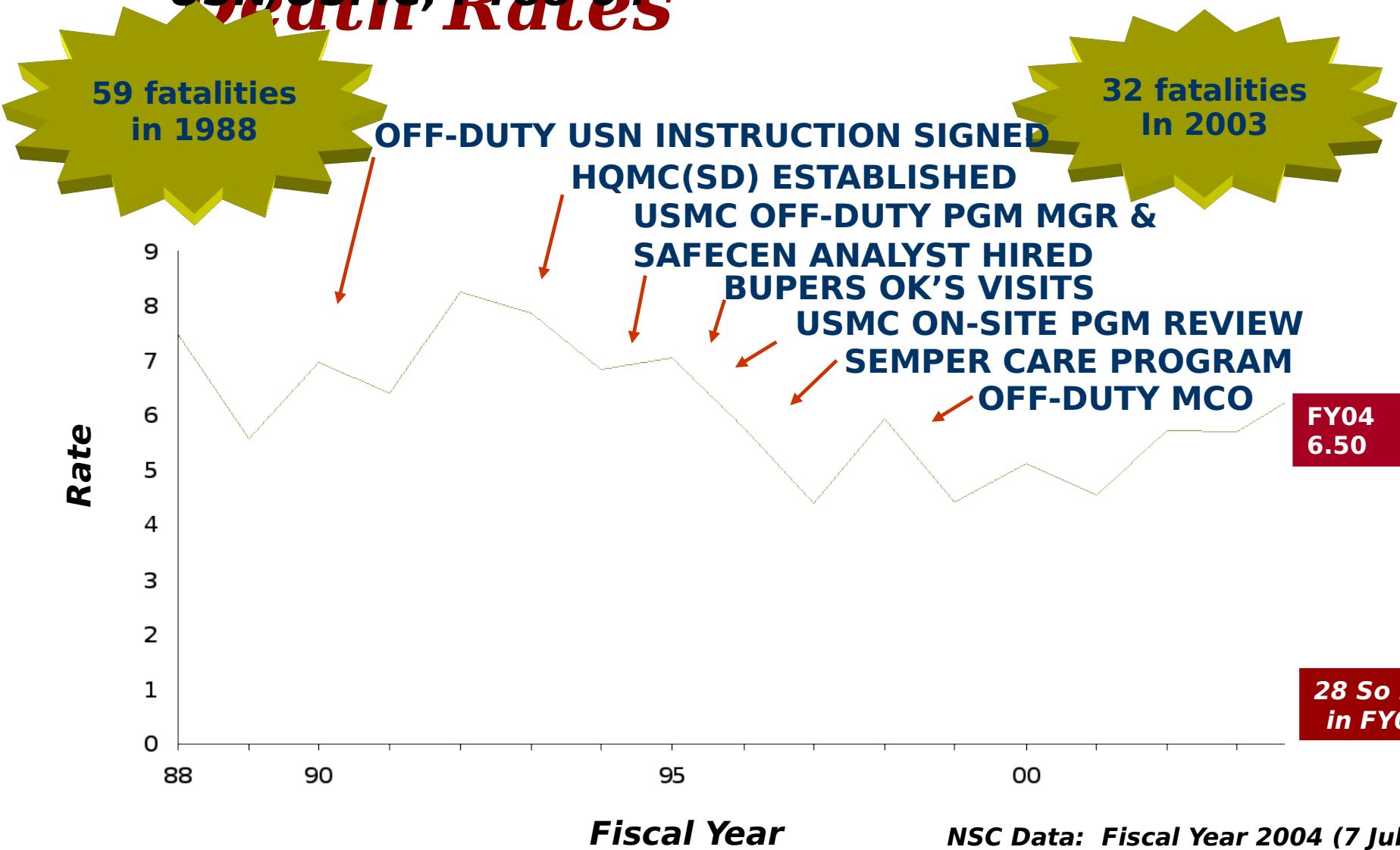
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Recreation/Off-Duty

USN/USMC, FY88-04



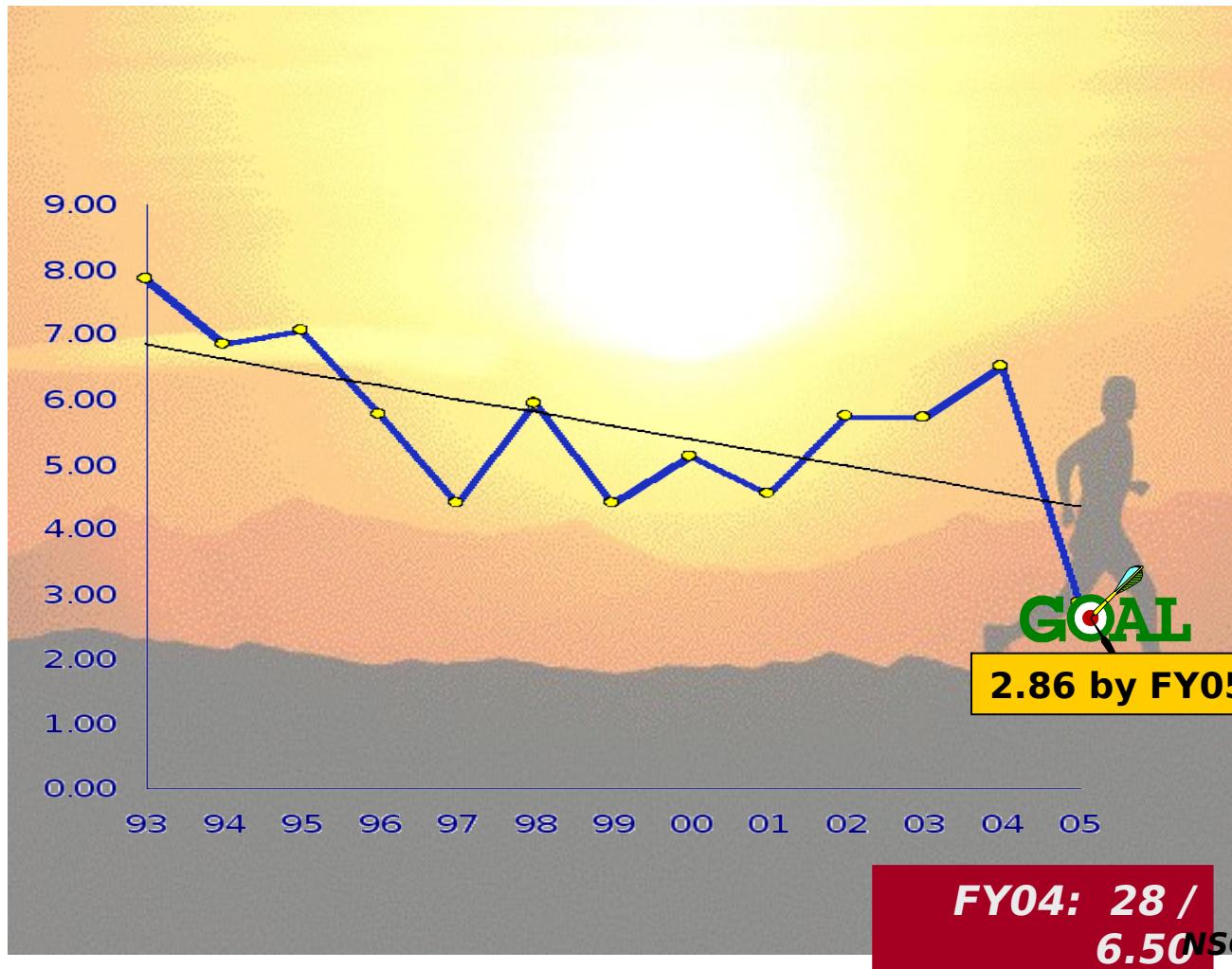
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Recreation Off-Duty Death Rates

Rate per 100,000 personnel

USN/USMC, FY93-04 (7 Jul)



1982: Navy Off-Duty Program established

1990: OPNAV 5100.25A (Off-Duty Safety Program)

1993: Naval Safety Center starts collecting Marine Corps data

2000: Off-Duty ORM implemented

2001: MCO 5100.30A (Off-Duty Safety) revised





Off-Duty Recreation Mishaps

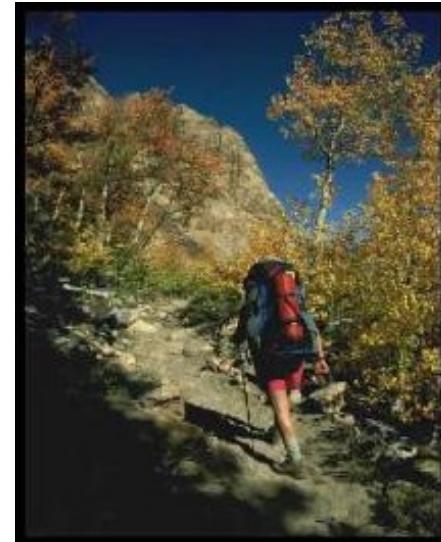
Leading Cause of Injuries

What We Can Do For You

- **Navy program manager**
- **Recreation safety “hot spots”**
 - Team sports
 - Water sports
 - Biking, skiing, jogging
- **Other off-duty problems**
 - Vehicle maintenance
 - Falls
- **Risk management [Vital!]**
- **Qualification training [Helps!]**

What You Can Do

- **Educate**
- **Risk management**
- **Enforcement**





Off-Duty Recreation Safety

Common Problems

- **No designated off-duty/recreation manager**
- **No records of hazard awareness training**
- **No record of specific hazard training for hobby shop equipment or small boats**
- **Poor maintenance of playing fields**
- **No PPE for cycling, skating, racquetball**
- **Insufficient cushioning under playground equipment for fall protection**
- **Missing guards in woodworking shops**
- **No inspections of bleachers/grandstands**



Electrical: unlabeled circuits, blocked panel boxes, ungrounded cords, GFCIs



Shore Mishap Investigations

What We Can Do For You

- **Assist your Mishap Investigation Board (class A and select class B)**
- **Arrange for technical support**
- **Track endorsements and recommended actions**
- **Class C & “near-miss” incidents**
- **Coordination & liaison with OSHA region**

What You Can Do

- **Seek the “ground” truth**
- **Search for contributing factors**
- **Root causes**
- **Use results for mishap-prevention purposes only**
- **Learn from class “C” & “near-miss” incidents**
- **Surveys work!**
- **Ask the what, why, how, who, when, where**
Use the answers to prevent the next one!





Other Shore Safety Programs

- ***Fire protection***
- ***Explosives and weapons systems***
- ***Tactical operations (USMC)***
- ***High-risk training***
 - ***rappelling/parachuting/combat shooting, etc.***





OPERATIONAL RISK MANAGEMENT

INTEGRITY

KNOWLEDGE

PROCEDURES

COMMUNICATION

CLIMATE

RESOURCES

LEADERSHIP COMMITMENT



ORM: A Tool For Leaders



Five Steps

1. Identify Hazards
2. Assess Hazards
3. Make Risk Decisions
4. Implement Controls
5. Supervise

- ***Easy, common-sense process***
- ***Mind-set***
- ***Way of life***
- ***Operating discipline***
- ***Process must be taught***

YOU CAN'T "ORM" SOMETHING THAT'S STUPID, TO SOMETHING THAT'S SMART!!!





Secretary Rumsfeld's Challenge



THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
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WASHINGTON, DC 20301-1000

May 19, 2003

MEMORANDUM FOR SECRETARIES OF THE MILITARY DEPARTMENTS
CHAIRMAN OF THE JOINT CHIEFS OF STAFF
UNDER SECRETARIES OF DEFENSE
DIRECTOR, DEFENSE RESEARCH AND ENGINEERING
ASSISTANT SECRETARIES OF DEFENSE
GENERAL COUNSEL OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
INSPECTOR GENERAL OF THE DEPARTMENT OF DEFENSE
DIRECTOR, OPERATIONAL TEST AND EVALUATION
ASSISTANTS TO THE SECRETARY OF DEFENSE
DIRECTOR, ADMINISTRATION AND MANAGEMENT
DIRECTOR, FORCE TRANSFORMATION
DIRECTOR, NET ASSESSMENT
DIRECTOR, PROGRAM ANALYSIS AND EVALUATION
DIRECTORS OF THE DEFENSE AGENCIES
DIRECTORS OF THE DOD FIELD ACTIVITIES

SUBJECT: Reducing Preventable Accidents

World-class organizations do not tolerate preventable accidents. Our accident rates have increased recently, and we need to turn this situation around. I challenge all of you to reduce the number of mishaps and accident rates by at least 50% in the next two years. These goals are achievable, and will directly increase our operational readiness. We owe no less to the men and women who defend our Nation.

I have asked the Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness to lead a department-wide effort to focus our accident reduction effort. I intend to be updated on our progress routinely. The USD(P&R) will provide detailed instructions in separate correspondence.



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*Memorandum from
Secretary of Defense
19 May 2003*





Naval Safety Center Campaign

- Support DoD's 50% mishap reduction goal***
- Expand and institutionalize safety awareness***
- Promote leadership commitment to cultural change***
- Expand human factors research***
- Continue risk management education / training***
- Continue developing web-based reporting system (WESS)***
- Navy - Marine Corps Safety Council***





What We've Done So Far

- Establish Navy - Marine Corps Safety Council
 - *Identified 4 working groups:*
 - Afloat Safety
 - Aviation Safety
 - Shore Safety
 - Ground Tactical Safety
 - *Drafted Naval Safety 50% Reduction Plan and POA&M*
 - *Held Initial Chair/ Co-chair meeting 16 December 2003*





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*It's Your Safety
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